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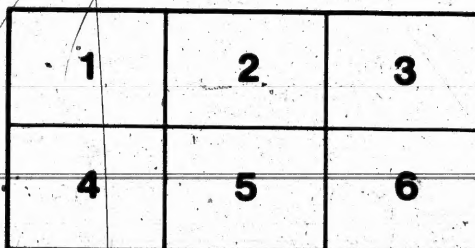
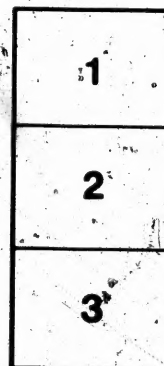
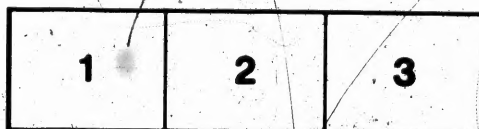
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NEW YEAR'S OF THE Carriers of the Month TO THEIR PAT

JANUARY 1, 188

Love change, — Succession's law
Wherever nature reigns,
The planets shed diurnal light,
And with sunnier shades of night;
The budding spring reveals its tender green,
And riper summer deepens all the scene;
Autumnal winds succeed, then all is sear,
And winter closes in the rolling year.
Thus like a dream that fades at dawn of day,
Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter glide away;
Yet providence is not wanting to explain,
That Time, the seasons shall restore again.

Migrating flocks forsake frequented glades,
When warning blasts denude their leafy
shades,
And wing a rapid flight from former haunts,
For climates suited to instinctive wants;
Yet shall the feathered tribes return ere long,
And cheer our sylvan groves with warbling
song.

Then shall the Carrier an exception be,
And prove in nature the anomaly?
Shall he neglect to sing his yearly theme,
And bring confusion into nature's scheme?
Ah no! — He loves arrangement, and a sense
Of public wants forbids his reticence;
For were he silent, then no art could heal,
The dreary blank Community would feel;
And therefore to dispel impending fears,
His annual Address again appears.

Mankind involuntarily displays
A common brotherhood in many ways;
The climates where they dwell may be remote,
And language may variety denote;
Yet will their habits, and their nature show,
One origin, — no matter where we go,
Unimpaired man, — in normal state and wild,
Is often found in the same mould.

Of pleasures taken in the common brute;
His craving appetite delights to feast,
On morsels covered from the living beast;
His friend, unwelcome, comes across his path,
And lo! — he clubs him to evince his wrath;
His neighbour sins, — and to retaliate,
He murders him, and gratifies his hate;
He steals to aggrandize his wretched self,
And robs another to enrich himself;
The wife must labour to amuse,

Disport their prowess, when by
He deems his honor wound, or
For fancied injury, seeks
To heal the wound, — and then
And senseless danger, then
To gain revenge, he thinks
And shoots, remorselessly
He wants to traffic, so his
To over-reach, — and then
His wife with blistered
head,
Tolls for his living, and his child
While he, the robust husband,
Her scanty earnings, with
His mind in children's tale
hosts,
Of spectral beings, and of
In later life he lights the
At which the poor suspect
His social union, known
Of pseudo-savant, and pre
Phrenologists, corn-doctor
The num'rous patent medic
And filthy charlatans, who
By pandering in secret
Harpies! — who revel in
Upon his ignorance, and
His politicians, with
For mere emotion, and
Regardless of the way
So they subvert their
A neighbouring sovereign
His nation's lawless
And swift, as the
Onward he hurls his
And bloody war, and
March, variatingly
While time, again
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Her pained neck, and
Or tawdry beads, or nicol
Her woe set none, upon
Deemed of her class, the
Her kinking hair, tied up
Imparts the odours of the
Her swelling bust, but scant
Dares the Sulphur-dear, and the

YEAR'S ADDRESS

OF THE

The Montreal Transcript.

TO THEIR PATRONS.

JANUARY 1, 1863.

Support their prowess, when by passion led,
He deems his honor won, or he may,
For fancied injury, receive a blow,
To heal the wound, the challenge sends,
And senseless duels, to cruel ends;
To gain revenge, he seeks a parade's bed,
And shoots, remorselessly, the dead;
He wants to traffic, so his life he sells,
To over-reach,—and then he falls;
His wife with blistered cheeks and aching
head,
Tolls for his living, and his children's bread,
While he, the robust heart, nightly spends
Her scanty earnings, with tavern friends;
His mind in children's tales and phantoms
hunts,
Of spectral beings, and of evil spirits;
In later life he lights the opium pipe,
At which the poor respecter's life expires;
His social union, known in manifold lack,
Of pseudo-savant, and pretentious quack,
Phrenologists, corn-doctors, and beside,
The num'rous patent medicine vending tribe,
And filthy charlatans, whose fair crust,
By pandering in secret to their
Harpies!—who revel in the sciences, built
Upon his ignorance, obscures his guilt;
His politicians, with valiant face,
For mere emolument, exchange place,
Regardless of the way the money wends,
So they subvert their country's ends;
A neighboring sovereign, with his
His nation's lawless passions and his
And swift, as the lightning, swoops,
Onward he huris his conquering troops,
And bloody war, and carnage in hand,
Marches, devastating, and in hand,
While time, again, runs through its usual tales,
Of outraged women, and of cruel tales,

Her pensive brow, and her strings of
Or tawdry beads, or nickeled stones;
Her waxy nose, upon her pendant ring,
Deemed by her class, the noble thing;
Her kinking hair, tied up in a coil,
Imparts the odours of the paint oil;
Her swelling bust, but scanty breast,
Dares the sun's ardour, and the full breeze;

And learns to float, upheld by manly hands;
Her flexible tongue from which words
should flow

But those the gentle sex might fairly know,
Sometimes becomes so eloquently rude,
As puts a peaceful neighbourhood in feud;
To dressing prone since Eve her mother
sinned,

Her fashions change as often as the wind,
And styles, perfection thought to be to-day,
Her husband sees to-morrow tossed away,
And thus the costly change goes on until,
His bug-bear, is Her millinery bill;
But going far beyond the boldest guess,
That savage taste could make in planning
dress,

She gains the height of fashion when she
coops

Her lower members in her spring steelhoops,
Spreads on this cage, the filthy trailing skirt,
That sweeps the street, and gathers up its dirt;
She turns away for some ambitious scheme
The worthy object of her heart's fond dream,
Repels his suit, returns his tender gage,
And ties herself to money and old age,
Repents too late her wretchedly played game,
And ends the scene, perhaps with tarnished
name.

Such is mankind,—examine whom we will,
Comparison, the same proclaims them still,
And from one single source contrast contends,
The wide spread human family descends;
Their physical distinctions, although great,
Attack the argument with futile weight,
They, with some other things of trifling worth
Are accidents of climate, habits, birth;
Their nature and their conformation show,
From one old root the scattered races grow,
And every phase that marks the human tree,
Are differences only of degree;

But such ornament acts as the actual,
That points and polishes the piercing steel,
Thus rendering it more dangerous still,
And more effective, both to wound and kill,—
But that which elevates the human race,
And raises man to his intended place,
Developed light to straying mortals, when
Its beaming heralds sang good-will to men,
Brightens their future, cheers their present
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In brotherhood in many ways;
 In places where they dwell may be remote,
 Their language may variety denote;
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 The origin,—no matter where we go.
 Untutored man,—in normal state and wild,
 As often designated Nature's child—
 Of pleasure taken in the scorched brute;
 His craving appetite delights to feast,
 On morsels severed from the living beast;
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 And lo!—he clubs him to evince his wrath;
 His neighbour sins,—and to retaliate,
 He murders him, and gratifies his hate,
 He steals to aggrandise his wretched self,
 And robs another to enrich himself;
 His swarthy wife must labour to appease,
 His testy indolence, and give him ease;
 His timid mind, to superstition prone,
 Starts with alarm at shadows but his own;
 His medicine men—his fears endure with skill,
 To cure at pleasure, or at choice to kill;
 While they, adepts, make either well or worse,
 In strict proportion to their patient's purse;
 His wily chiefs, possess ambitious taste,
 And mark their way by plunder and by waste;
 His tribe on other tribes in conflict fall;
 And poison, fire, and sword destroy them all.
 Man civilised, enjoyment seems to find,
 In married pleasures of the self-same kind;
 The timid graceful dame, that frightened bounds,
 Furred by huntmen and by yelping hounds;
 The noble bird, in combat made to feel
 His death-wound, from his fellow's steel-
 armed heel;
 The terrier match, where human beings act,
 And laughingly behold the mangled rat;
 These pastimes,—culled from many kindred
 sorts,
 He institutes, and calls them manly sports;
 His pampered palate prompts some dainty with
 and cravily contrives the tempting dish;
 He dines on the glowing coals to boil,
 The smoked eel expires in frenzied coil;
 The helpless lobster ends his fishy dream,
 By futile struggles in the seething steam;
 And tender calves, successive bleedings feel,
 To give the epicure his perfect veal;
 He squabbles with his friend, and to assuage
 His drunken humour, or insensate rage,
 He furiously strives with flashing knife,
 Or fist, or bludgeon, to conclude the strife;
 His city fathers even show their skill,
 In giving trenchant blows, and sometimes will

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 Her swelling bust, but scanty...
 Dares the Sultan's ardour, and the...
 In act as fearless, as in fancy...
 She bathes and frolics in the...
 Her fluent tongue, her...
 describes,
 And slander breaks the heart...
 Her household duties few...
 In planning dress, or glaring...
 For nature's child, like...
 To fashion bows, with...
 And fresh made kirtles, or...
 Awaken in her soul intense...
 Her husband buys her, and to...
 Compulsion turns his...
 Or as a consequence,—his...
 In bickerings and intrigues...
 The lady civilised, the...
 And rubs the carmine on her...
 Her slender wrists, the...
 Of metal made, or...
 Around her neck, as...
 Hangs strings of...
 Her tender ears, sharp...
 The crystal gem, or...
 She bridle her...
 And gains the...
 Or finds the...
 She flirts her figure...
 Wild with the...
 Displays nude arms, and...
 Offends true modesty, or...
 While not one blush...
 To indicate a feeling...
 Her health affected, or...
 She seeks the sea-side...
 And in promiscuous...
 That frees the...
 Breasts the rude surf with...

*The late execution in Montreal verifies this delineation. † The... to these aquatic amusements.

Montreal, 1st January, 1863.

Salubrious and the full breeze ;

Anticipates their future, cheers their present state,

He hurls his ...
ly war, and ... in hand,
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he, again ...
ed woman, ...

Woman ...

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beads, or nicely polished stones ;
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Thus rendering it more dangerous still,
And more effective, both to wound and kill,—
But that which elevates the human race,
And raises man to his intended place,
Developed light to straying mortals, when
Its beaming heralds sang good-will to men,
Brightens their future, cheers their present
state,
Reproves in love, subdues each selfish trait,
Restrains their overweening vanity,
Is glorious OLD CHRISTIANITY.

Welcome again the cheerful day
That gives another New Year birth,—
Let wafting gales bear on their way,
The transports of rejoicing earth.

Welcome the season that supplies,
Thoughts of Ours to mankind given,
Whose love descending from the skies
Gave to earth a tinge of heaven.

His teaching purifies the mind,
And guides our perverse erring ways ;
Without His light the soul is blind,
And selfish man on mankind preys.

His maxims faultlessly direct
To deeds that strive for trouble's cure ;
The strong the feeble should protect,
The rich assist the worthy poor.

The widow and the fatherless
He soothes, when sorrow bids them grieve ;
And they, His hand will richly bless,
Who sympathisingly relieve.

And now, when chilling winds prevail,
And trembling want is multiplied,
Spurn not the mourner's plaintive tale,
But nobly work on mercy's side.

Thus sings the Carrier in his earnest mood,
Warmed with desires, for his species' good ;
But noble deeds, he steadfastly contends,
Belong by nature to the *Transcript's* friends ;
And Christian excellence its height attains,
And man's whole duty, lucidly explains,
When by the act its influence suggests,
His patron's bounty in his pocket rests.

ation. † The ... contiguous to Portland, are among the localities sacred

